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FORT CHARROL RELICS.

Guerin held forth in defiance of the po- his former mental position. lice authorities during the Dreyfus trial. should not have been sold at auction to minds of Parisians already on the verge of delirium with excitement. The time has come for France to re-

frown with mingled pity and censure on Guerin gave during the Dreyfus trial.

relies which will doubtless result from a healthy condition. It will encourage other Frenchmen, who mistake M. Guerhis curious performance the first time

A JUSTIFIED APPEAL.

In sending a special committee before the Police Board to urge police co-operation in the movement to suppress ident McKinley allows his mind to be the wineroom evil in St. Louis, the changed for him by the lobby of the Anti-Wineroom Crusade Association appeals to the only body which can in- land of the United States. Had new sure the success of that movement.

do everything in its power to close all | mind might have been justified. There | that he maintains it long enough to beobjectionable winerooms. The people, from whose pockets comes the money to new arguments. The situation is predefray the cost of the increased police cisely as it was when the President's force, have a right to demand the faith- message was written, except that "cerful performance of this duty. It will be tain business interests" have entered good to see the Police Board take the the field. lead in the movement now under way. The Anti-Wineroom Crusade Associa

a list of saloons and winercoms which, President McKinley. it claims, come within the association's interpretation of the law demanding the closing of such places. It is incumbent upon the Police Board to take prompt action upon this list. If the resorts! named are objectionable, the law against them should be enforced.

The people will hope to see this action taken. Political or other considerations now is in influencing the world's hisshould not prevail to keep the winerooms open. They are a constant and active menace to morality, the resort of criminals and debauchees. Public sentiment calls for their suppression. The movement for their suppression is now up to the Police Board.

NOW FOR DIRECT WORK. Speaker Henderson has named a strong special committee for the consid- III." eration of all matters connected with House legislation for the St. Louis of the necessary World's Fair bill by

upon which this Congressional committhe bill. It will be the purpose of these in St. Louis all the history of the United arguments to bring about speedy and favorable action on the measure.

There is exceptional promise of sucof the Louisiana Purchase. In this manthe widespread demand that it be made

From this time forward there is litthe prospect of delay in the progress of greatest Power. The influences that have

World's Fair work. It is in order for remote future. every friend of the undertaling to labor in its behalf with retained enthus asm. and confidence.

THE AMERICAN WEST.

It was inevitable that the course of the administration party on the Puerto Rican tariff issue should have greatly weakened Republicanism's hold on the Middle West and to a very serious extent lessened Mr. McKinley's chances for re-election to the Presidency.

The ominous willingness of the Pres ident's party to violate the Constitution by levying a tariff tax on Puerto Rico's trade with the rest of the country has justly alarmed the Western people, They plainly see the danger of such a spirit. They know that the attempt to pass the Puerto Rican tariff bill is due to the arging of certain protected interests. They remember that the President himself, in his becember message to Congress, proclaimed the right of the Puerto Ricans to free trade. They now see the President afraid to maintain that position in defiance of the dictation of the tariff trusts.

The development of sudden revolt in Indiana was the first marked indication." of Western condemnation of the President's course. This revolt was hended by ex-President Harrison and revealed most serious disaffection within the Republican party. The leaders of the Republican protest against the Puerto Rican tariff proposition have no axes to grind at the administration's expense. They simply discern the unhappy trend of an imperialist clique toward policies that constitute a distinct rejudiation of the soundest American principles.

It is the recognition of this fact which accounts for the administration's sudden and great loss of influence throughout the West. The spirit manifested in Indiana has its counterpart in Illinois. Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. 1: is even asserted that Ohio would be a doubtful State on the Puerto Rican tariff issue. The Americanism of the people of the Middle West is still sound, It has been very distinctly shocked by the administration's unfaithfulness. The full against the Constitution will be felt in to forego it. November.

CHANGES OF MIND.

That was a delicate distinction which President Hyde drew between President McKinley and William Gladstone, "Gladstone changed his mind," he said, ! "McKinley allowed his mind to be changed for him." The distinction seems to be justified.

"A wise man changes his mind sometimes, a fool never," says the proverb, and the humorist has paraphrased it into: "Some men do not change their minds for the same reason that a penny wise man to change his mind when ar-The relies of Fort Chabrel, where M. | gument convinces him of the fallacy of

President McKinley in his message to Congress declared: "The markets of the a wildly enthusiastic concourse of United States should be opened to Puer-Frenchmen eager to apotheosize the man to Rico's products. Our plain duty is to who displayed scurrilous placards and abolish all customs tariffs between the cut other capers to further inflame the United States and Puerto Rico and give her products free access to our markets."

gain her mental equilibrium and to has better facilities for canvassing an the American Constitution. American policy than any other person such opera bouffe performances as M. in the land. It is not exorbitant to demand reasonable diligence and care in The exhibition of the Fort Chabrol the canvass of a public policy which is deliberately and thoughtfully recomtheir sale will never assist in restoring mended to a nation in an important document like a President's message. There is every indication that such care was in's notoriety for lasting fame, to repeat | taken and that the correct conclusion was reached in the recommendation of free trade for Puerto Rico,

Now, instead of insisting on his recommendation being carried out instead of exercising the privilege of standing up for what he believes to be just, Pressugar and tobacco interests of the main developments arisen, had new argu-It is the duty of the Police Board to ments been advanced, the change of have been no new developments and no

President Hyde seems to have given a correct analysis of the psychology of tion has furnished to the Police Board | the Puerto Rican tariff as it relates to

FREEDOM'S MIRACLE

Every now and then in current American happenings there come developments which incidentally recall, with startling vividness, the fact of the comparative youth of the American Government, powerful as that Government

Only the other day there died in this city an estimable lady of some four score years of age-Mrs. Ann Abigail Thompson, well known to the older er portion of her life had been spent, "Two of Mrs. Thompson's paternal paper better than the editor. nucles," we are told, "were Justices in New York during the reign of George

Here, therefore, was an American woman of the present day whose kins-World's Fair, and the way is now open men, still living in her time, were "cofor effective effort toward the passage lonial Americans"-subjects of the British Crown and holding office under the British Government as established in Governor Francis, leading the World's what is now a greater than the British Fair movement, points out that the next | Government. In the little span of time step to be taken is the fixing of a date from the day those two uncles lived in New York under King George's sway tee will listen to arguments in favor of to the recent day when their niece died

States has been made. There is something stimulating, as well as astonishing, in this fact of our cess in the fact that the delegation to national youthfulness as thus so draappear before the Congressional com- matically recalled to mind. What should mittee will not be limited in member- not the future have in store for a peoship to St. Louis or Missouri, but will ple whose little past has been so gloricomprise representatives of all sections ous and almost miraculous in achievement? The spirit of liberty and justice ner will be most truly emphasized the giving this vitality and power to such fact of the broad scope of the Louisiana a people-what should it not mean to Purchase Centennial Celebration and the cause of liberty and justice the world over, faithfully maintained by the an international exposition of the first people whom it has so signally blessed? Within but little more than the term of one lifetime we have become the world's

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | the great movement, Energy, enterprise made this possible are the influences the great movement. Energy, enterprise made this possible are the influences and intelligent direction promise the that should guarantee the political results of the political results and intelligent direction promise the that should guarantee the political results are the influences. speedy concrete materialization of generation of the world in the not ditaly

CUBA'S PLAIN RIGHTS.

Secretary of War Root, just returned to Washington from a study of conditions existing in Cuba, does not believe | Many Persons From This City Par that the Cubans are yet competent to govern themselves, "They have yet to learn how to govern," says Mr. Root, "but they are very anxious to learn."

This anxiety is natural. For many years the Cubatis have been fighting for treedom, for the exercise of the right of a people to self government. Two years age next mouth we declared war against Spain on the ground that the Culture were then, and of right ought to be, free and independent. We drove the Spanish from Coss the ends ob stack now in the way of cuban melependence is the American army sta-

This army must be withdrawn Score tary Root has absenceded that there is I be annexation to the I mired States. They prefer national independence, to which we have declared they are entitled. They have yet to learn bow to govern. Nothing more composition in the way

but they are very anxious to learn." Doubtless the Cuburs hope to bearn self-government just we the American South and the attention of so many repatriets of 1776 learned it by practice. Setters from almost every section of the it is difficult to see how the science is to be learned otherwise Washington and his fellows would have been serfously embarrassed in their course of instruction by the presence of a British Sept ball was their American beauty affair atmy of occupation and the supervision of the Eastman last week. Pink toses of of a British Governor General. The Cut- the Catherine Mermet variety were the bans cannot learn self-nevertiment up, slowers, and the number employed about der foreign occupation and direction.

we fulfill our pledge of conferring their rights of national independence upon the Cubans. Delay and trickery and In April, 1898, we confirmed their right to self-government. Is that right less thate, and get the current in perfect workshered under our domination than unsulfactories to research thats before the test der the domination of Spain?

St. Louis needs a tilter plant whether Chicago's drainage canal has burt the water or not. Mud in water may not be unwholesome and it may even aid effect of the President's proposed sin digestion, but St. Louisans are willing

If St. Louis fails to throw off the machine yoke at the first opportunity the ringsters will be justified in believing that their system of municipal government is as good as the people de-

If we put warships enough in its way, Manifest Destiny may yet be induced to give us a footbold in China from which, according to the McKinky logic, it would be implous to withdraw,

is never changed." It is the part of a me death." "This it is," declares the Me forty

The President of the United States possible to drive an elephant through

pernicious activity. Whatever else may be said about Pres-

come monotonous It doesn't seem to be so much a ones-

ready to fulfill our pledge and give them self-government When will St. Louisans realize how than, Hot much easier it is to elect good men to

the Municipal Assembly than to stand permanently on guard over tricksters and beautiers? Missouri apples at the Paris Expest | many other

tion will increase the universal desire
to visit in 1903 the World's Fair City
which is the metropolis of such a land power at the bull, as well as the largest with violet chiffon, and several diamond of marvels.

Things are getting pretty serious for Mr. McKinley when a member of the President's own party classes Olio as a doubtful State for the Republicans.

Doctor Sheldon's experiment should at residents of St. Louis, where the great- least destroy forever the popular conviction that anytholy can run a news-

> virtues as a soldier and patriot is found and in the fact that we hear so little of him as a politician. About the only Great Trek now left open to the Boers is that which shall

pay \$85 for that misfit upper garment | because she considered it a worful

Although John Bull sported the shamrock extensively on St. Patrick's Day, no one could discern any green in his

Looking Backward.

As sure as fate, when you begin Long yarn of better days to opin, When books were printed fit to read When plays produced were plays indeed, When polities to state raft ran When public office sought the mar. When gospel truth was plainly told— You're growing eld

writibles tall the tale on tore Nor landscape blurring to the year Nor missing to the nor aching bone Nor silvered bale nor shriking tone

THE ARLINGTON BALL

ticipate in a Brilliant Affair at Hot Springs, Ark.

DESCRIPTIONS OF THE GOWNS.

That Worn by the Hostess, Mrs. Lyman T. Hay, Was Sent to Her From Manila Some of Those in Attendance.

CHICAGO CONTRACTOR STRENT no desire on the part of the Cubans for that Speller Ark, March 21. One thatand persons depend at the Arlington Hotel this evening. The twenty fifth anart the Louistvite.

> a gardeeting of the translike people could to progrant. Hot Enrings has hever be-

strooms. This is the second rose bull criefs by Mr. and Mrs. Lamon T. Hay in here totally table to convey an idea of the It is necessary to American honor that the total addition to the roses, the Arto com took the inherty of horrowing Mes. Resemble Lambers's adaptation of "Sapho" mitters - for ballmom the

The electricians begin their labors for mack solicitude are unworthy of us, these big butel buils cometimes a week bepute the executed night; string up their

The great distinguishment of the Arlington was need as the ballroom, the regularly appelred beliroom on the office floor be-

fere with a continued motion on the part Corridors to Turkish Fashion.

th year Mr. Hay plans some novelty thall make the hall of that second a little different from all its prodeces

Some of the forms.

The gown worn by Mrs. Lymin T. Hay, being the first and and street of the remaind that he were in the ballment were appointed in twisted fashion. The long control of the twenting man specified in the serial fashion and light to freshments, were luminously fitted spend huntered as in Hayland et Raschid. Lainterns of side has and sliver with opening glasses.

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formed from pleading amines into threadening insurrectos.

If the police only have a mind to they can make the wineroom open door in St. Louis such a fine "shoot the chutes" to the lock-up as to permanently discourage the business.

Secretary of State Hay will see to it than no zealous Consul who works overtime on those statistics of trust benefit rence shall be punished for displaying remembers a statistic of trust benefit rence shall be punished for displaying remembers a statistic of trust benefit remembers and the statistics of trust benefit remembers and waitzes and waitzes and statistics of trust benefit remembers and waitzes and waitzes and trust trust of the statistics of trust statistics of trust of the statistics of trust benefit remembers and waitzes and waitzes and trust trust of the statistics and the statistics and trust trust and trust which the beilteem presented, the ever-popular "Rumaway Girt" muste sound of from the rose bower, and everyledy or else "listened to the

The Floor Committee was composed as toute to the South, Mrs. Sampson were a blue Floor in the White lace, with Rican tariff issue, it can't be charged or's The Floor Committee was composed as follows R. Park von Wedelstredt, St. Louis; Hadolph Limberg, St. Louis, Eugene C. Sullivan, Chicago, Allen Gray, Evansville, Ind., Trabue Pitiman, St. Louis; Edgar T. tion of whether the Cubans are ready orthwen, St. Louis; S. A. Hinze, Butte, for self-government as whether we are | Mont., O. W. Hall, New York; J. K. Bogan, Mackinac, Mich.; W. A. M. Arthur, Hot Springs, C. H. Holden, Mackinac, Mich.; M. | panie Springs, C. H. Holden, Mackinac, Mich.; M. Springs, C. H. Holden, Mackinac, Mich.; M. Springs, C. H. Holden, Mackinac, Mich.; Mi Jr. Hansork, Mich.; John Snedscor, Bit Louis, Chicago and New York had the large t tepte-estation among the guests. There were, however, large parties from

Many Fine Jewels.

N. H., wore, perhaps, the largest pewels at the bull, as well as the largest member. Her three pigeon-blood rubies of great size are said to be the finest in the great size are said to be the finest in the largest ruby is valued by the wore na gloves, were in evidence to mucht. The largest ruby is valued to get the wore white and violet therity at these Mrs. Wallaces gown was blue insured in pearls and orchid passes menterly, with a diamond sunburst star and darger at the corsage, and a minia-

have the acquired vast wealth by the many ture of Mr. Moore set in diamonds, universe of matches has wern handscare. Mrs. Johnson's gown was white silk, empowers shring her stay at the Springs. brokdered in American beauty rows and gowns during her stay at the Springs
Sis appeared to night in pale-blue emission developer, with guinupe of thread
have Her is not be were several brosches of
diamends and pearls, one containing value
able pink rearls and a necklade of pearls

[Recidered in American heauty rows and
trimmed in pearls and point law. Her formanents were diamends.

[Miss Nellie Anheuser of St. Louis were
lavender creps and lavender monosciline
pleatings, trimmed in gold applique, star About the surest proof of Old Gomez's

too. Ill., daughter of the vice president of the Great Northern and, for several years.

Others from the Park were: Mr. and Mrs. take them as a nation across the Great 100, 111 Maybe Mrs. Howard Gould refused to of the famous beauties of the Northwest. Ion and Mr. and M. Boyd Pantlind of Grand Rapids, St. Louis.

were black thread ince ever white sails. Hays's private suite until there was room with steel spangles and a number of dia-

nords.

Mrs. N. P. Glavio of Toledo, O., wore number of diamonds. white liberty satin with flounces of point | Miss Amy Opel of St. Louis wore pale Miss Heward of Wisconsin was one of the cities of the evening. She were a freek.

Miss Parker of St. Louis were gray and line and many diamonds.

MISSOURI DEMOCRATS.



Mr. Hermacton, conditions for Railtond and Ware Louis Come oncer of the frein Come hare stock, and is \$ years old, has likely in Manager, for translations were and and recovery regions positions on railroads since 1871. It is now presented a substantial to the Missouri Paulic Railroad.

Murphy America of ex-Sonator Murphy of green and ambronized crops and point lace New York, were two of the popular girl with diffuse is,
their programmes being filled to overflowing Mrs. 5. D. Armour of Kansas City were before the first stance. Mica Murphy were a leveleter from the and point lace, with pute bits crops with pink rooms and a string proceed to blace.

migrated believem on the office floor by an entirely inadequate to the size of the assemblage.

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It won't be the fault of the administration and the tariff trusts if the gentles. Puerto Ricans are not speedily transformed from pleading amiges into formed from pleading amiges into the set of the

Gook and Miss Carrie took and Judge Var- Jason Worth and A. M. Worth of Brook-tine and his daughter, Miss Bessie Vastine. | jyn. Lee Burts of St. Lenis, Mr. and Mrs. E. all of St. Leuis, formed a party that found ident McKinley's attitude on the Puerto hand." Dancing continued until after 2 are at the Arlington for a f-w days, en

> is tittle of lewels. Miss Cook and her father have been at the Springs for a week. Miss Cook were black Bruseels net and Miss Vastine an effective white Remai white satin, trimmed in choux of yellow

> Mrs. Hart were black Chantilly lace, the bedree out with low, round neck, and and a lizard of emeralds and diamonds.
>
> Mrs. Walter Medart was to namented with several diamond brooches garnole and Valencietines lace, with many

mi diamonds.

Mrs. Lock Noves of Entre. Mont., was a Mrs. and Mrs. L. M. Rumsey and Miss. hrilliant figure wearing thick parine velvet out away to reveal an underskirt of Venstain point. She were diamonds and supplies.

Mrs. Noyes was Miss Kirkman of Evanstain Rumsey came up from the Park to watch the dancing for awhile, but did not dance. Miss Rumsey is just resuperating after an illness. Mrs. Rumsey were black thread lare, and Miss Rumsey a black Brussey.

J. C Kupferie, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fulier-ton and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wright, from

Mrs. J. Boyd Pantlind of Grand Rapids,
Mich. was conspicuous for her jewels.
Mrs. Pantlind is a recent bride. As Mics
Jessie Aldrich, she was the wealthlest
herrors in Michigan, inheriting a vast fortune from her father, the late J. B. Ablrich. Mrs. Pantlind were white satin and
low with mass leading. Louis have been established at the Mrs. Samuel N. Nave of St. Joseph, Mo. | Louis have been established at the Ariling-tion for a week, occupying Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Parker of St. Louis worn gray belles of the evening. She wore a frock of white renaissance lace, ornamented with pink crepe, the low bodice ornamented with ruffle of point lace. pink velvet orchids.

Mrs. Ten Broeck of Louisville was in black spangled net, the corsage covered with jewels and a jeweled aigrette in her Mrs. Albert Gaines of Englewood, N. J., and the covered with

hist

Mrs. K: B. Armour of Kansas City was

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another spectator, in pale gray chiffon,
delicately appliqued in lace with natural
violets and many jewelt.

Mrs. Athur E. Fisher of Bockford, III.,
When Carrie Cook of St. Louis and Mies

Miss Carrie Cook of St. Louis and Mies

Mrs. Athur E. Fisher of Bockford, III.,
who is a yearly visitor to the Eastman,
with her husband, Coionel Fisher, were pale

ding trip through the East. After April 13

circles.

with diamonds.

Miss Ryan of Sali Lake City were turquoise the breads, the balles evered with
old point; necklase of diamonds.

Mrs. Prozed of Little Rock were mauve.

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a me death." This it is," declares the African of Faul Kruger, defining his country's position, "liberty or death."

The corresponding were the favorite salk and not unlike that summer naturally in Himos, and both Tamer and the country is position, "liberty or death."

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Crestly of Sedalia, Mo., Morris Vollmer

L. H. STOUGHTON.

the foliation of the almost ables and come to the fig-ment fally and elemberrous of the fig-al performant is "antal" lines. Charles a secondary will be seen at the Con-tic contains and be seen at the Con-

or Personaling Monday hight-

Notes From the Theaters.

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A lot of frish fun is on tap at Havlin's this a lot of first has been rap at features the week and employ through the funnel of "An irish Alderman." A play which has wen success on both sides of the ocean within the last tan years is William (billette's "Secret Service." This will be the offering at Manager Garen's Louise next week.

ares at the Grand next week. Thirty people in he company, all well versed in the darky music

we and hear this wonderful little woman, The Ninth Choral Symphony Concert will take place to night at the Odeon. Miss Leonora Jack-son is the soloust of the evening. A Brahms violity concepts and a Besthoven symphony are the musical festimes of this concept.

Greenwood Township Tickets.

Pana, Ill., March 21.-The Democrats of Greenwood Township nominated the followng ticket: Town Clerk, Charles Shafer; Assessor, N. Stevens; Collector, E. N. Barnes; Commissioner of Highways, William Craig; School Trustee, W. F. Chumley. Republicans: Supervior, P. M. Klinefel-Clerk, Fred Michelman; Assessor, William Miller, Collector, H. E. Englemann; Commissioner of Highways, James Gray; School Trustee Samuel S. Beaman. The Democrats and Populists are so closeyear that they headed the

ticket straight Democratic.



MRS. HANS J. SCHUSTER, WHO WAS UNTIL LAST TUESDAY MISS BELLA HIRSCHL

Miss Bella Hirschi and Mr. Bans J. , they will be at home at No. 2807A Victor the bride's home in Ni hoison place, the Reverend Dector Safe officialing. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and brides. In the bride's home in Ni holson place, the Reverend Dector Sale officiating. Only and lace.

Miss Grace Parker was in white organdle and lace.

Mrs. Albert Gaines of Englewood, N. J., bridegroom were pale gray Brussels net, covered with bridesmaid and groomsmen. The residence distance and a temperature of the property of the bride and bridesmaid and groomsmen. The residence distance and a temperature of the property of the bridesmaid and groomsmen. The residence distance and a temperature of the property of the bridesmaid and groomsmen. The residence distance and a temperature of the property of the bride's home in Ni holson place, the Reverend and her mother, Mrs. Albert Gaines of Englewood, N. J., bridesmood were present, there being no the property of the bride's home in Ni holson place, the Reverend Dector Sale officiating. Only Side seefal circles, and the young lady is a special circles, and the young lady is the seefal circles, and the young lady is the property of the young lady is the young lady